

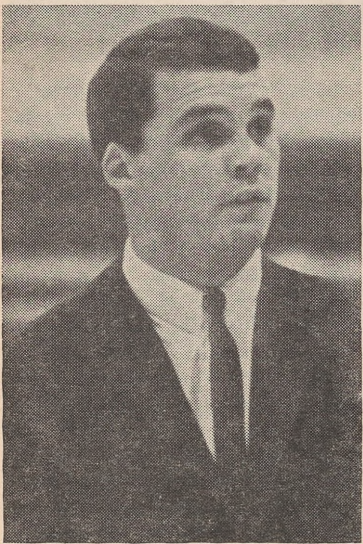
## TV Debate Set Between Beckett, Maupin

Presidential candidate Ernie Maupin has issued a challenge to a debate with his opponent, Riley Beckett.

The challenge was a surprise to Beckett, but he said "I am preparing to answer the challenge."

Beckett has agreed to the debate on KCRL-TV on or before this weekend.

The summons to a question-and-answer duel was issued dur-



Riley Beckett

ing Tuesday night's ASUN Election Rally. The rally was highlighted by the speeches of each presidential candidate.

Sigma Nu's Beckett launched his talk with a plea for a better advisement system. He suggested a renovation of the advisement system which would give Blue Key members and Sagens the authority to advise underclassmen.

Beckett referred to the recent Health Service survey, in which a team of investigating doctors

recommended a fee raise for the Associated Students. The Sigma Nu supports such a fee increase, if it will provide a full-time doctor, and provide adequate emergency service.

A public relations committee to inform all students of student government activities would be set up under Beckett. This, he says, would aid in allowing independents to participate in student government.

His platform of informing students would include a program to bring the necessity of student union expansion to the students' attention.

"We should work with the legislature—not against it." In this way Beckett condemned NSU's recent actions, which included an effigy hanging of Governor Paul Laxalt.

Beckett closed with the declaration that, if elected president, he will initiate another drive for blood to send to American servicemen in Vietnam.

Ernie Maupin, an Alpha Tau Omega, also wants to change the present advisement system. He proposes an early advisement period—about a month before dead week—which would allow students to have their advisement done before dead week and finals begin.

English A was attacked by the presidential hopeful. Maupin would work for a free English A course, which would be non-credit, but would not penalize failing students by a loss of grade points.

Maupin said his main concern would be the needs of the students. He includes an expanded Health Service in his platform. A teacher evaluation study

would be encouraged, said Maupin. He would like to see a working system of the evaluation by the end of this semester.

Other points in his platform include: continuing and extending the high school recruitment program, having another leadership conference next fall, continued good editorship of student publications, and more independent



Ernie Maupin

involvement in student government.

Under Maupin, publicity about student government would be presented in the form of a column in the Sagebrush, written by the various ASUN officers.

The Trek-nik of 1965 was held at Lake Tahoe, noted Maupin, and was attended by about 800 students. Last year, the annual affair was held on campus, and attended by only 100 persons. Maupin concluded by saying he would try to move the Trek-nik site back to Lake Tahoe.

## 73 Candidates Race For ASUN Offices

Wednesday's ASUN primary election saw 26 potential student officials fall from their political platforms. One thousand fifty-two students, 200 more than last year, cast the ballots in the election.

A total of 88 hopefuls ran for the 31 seats in 12 different races. The eliminations left 62 persons in the running for the general election next Wednesday, Mar. 8.

In addition, seven other races, which needed no candidates eliminated, will be entered on next week's ballot.

In the only class presidential primary contest, Sophomores, Alan Means, Alpha Tau Omega, and Dave Melarkey, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will battle in the general.

Senatorially, Mac Potter, Sigma Nu, and Rick Shelby, SAE, have survived in the contention for senior men's senator-at-large. Tom Myers, SN, and Bob Shriver, SAE, are in the running for junior men's senator-at-large. Susie Nelson, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Cindy Winters, Pi Beta Phi are vying for the junior women's senator-at-large post.

Ernest Maupin, Alpha Tau Omega and Riley Beckett, Sigma Nu were the only candidates for the student body presidency so they did not run off in the primary.

Six student union board seats

are being sought by twelve candidates: Sara Anderson, Jill Baker, Rick Baumann, Cookie Calkins, Lew Carnahan, Ron Gomes, Jim Hardesty, Kathy Klaich, Marshall Lewis, John Rhodes and Todd Russell.

The race for the eight Arts and Science college senate seats is down to 16 candidates: Diane Abbey, Joe Bell, Randy Burke, Jim Conton, Jim Crane, Kathy Daniels, Dick Edwards, Lory Egan, Pat Fagan, Dave Firestone, Pat Gaffey, Mike Malloy, Bill Maupin, Rich Oliver, Jim Riley and Jackie Ziegler.

James Duff and Peter Moss are dueling over the lone College of Mines seat.

The College of Education will choose their four senators from: Nancy Bacon, Carol De la Mer, Mike Hansen, Bill Houk, Sue Leary, Carolyn Polish, Jean Urrutia, and Sherry Wiley.

Myrt Hawkins and Ann Nearpass are competing for the Nursing School's lone senatorial seat.

David Baleria, Terry Graves, Tom Lambert and Tom Stephens will run off in the general for the two senate seats belonging to the College of Engineering.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics share two seats in the Senate which will be contested for by Ted Dixon, Frances Jones, Ron Shane and Cheryl Yee.

## Senate Urges Participation in Drive

A resolution urging all students to participate in a Vietnam Civic Fund Drive was passed unanimously by the ASUN Senate Wednesday night.

This ASUN project is co-ordinated by the Newman club, and will be held Thursday, Mar. 16. Last year this same project made \$500.

Joe Bell, president of the Newman Club, explained the purposes and procedures of the program. Each living group of the University of Nevada will be asked to give up a meal and give the cost of that meal to this drive.

Dining commons patrons will be able to sign up before the 16th if they wish to give the cost of their dinner to the drive. Fraternity and sorority groups are asked also to sign up for the drive.

"The purpose of this drive," Bell said, "is to teach the South Vietnamese to help themselves, to help them see hope in protection from Viet Cong terror. Specific items of food will be distributed by individual marines to the people in small villages."

"The problems facing the United States in relations with the Vietnamese are that the Vietnamese give their allegiance to the side of most security, and also the Viet Cong propaganda causes fear of United States marines. The problems can be helped by the food, medicine, and educational aids which the money from this drive will provide."

Bell is co-ordinating this drive with Major Cull of the Marine Reserves. The program is voluntary for those students who wish to participate. The money will go to a special fund through the CARE program for immediate use by III Marine Armed Forces in I Corp of South Vietnam.

## VISTA Will Seek Workers March 6-8

VISTA recruiters will be on the University of Nevada campus on March 6 and 8, according to Sheldon Butts, assistant field director.

VISTA has recently adopted a new, accelerated policy for students who have received their bachelor's degrees or expect to receive them this year. "Our recruiters will now be able to invite qualified students to training programs while they are on campus," Butts said.

More than 75 per cent of VISTA volunteers are drawn from college campuses. This year VISTA will recruit and train 4,500 volunteers to serve in more than 300 projects from coast to coast and in Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The projects are located in urban slums, rural areas, Indian reservations, migrant camps, Job Corps centers and mental hospitals. VISTA trainees may express a preference for location and type of assignment.

## Senate Committee Seeks Voluntary ROTC

The Senate Investigatory Committee on ROTC headed by Dave Firestone has submitted its report to Chancellor Miller for consideration. Dave Firestone gave the report at the ASUN Senate meeting Wednesday night.

According to Firestone, there are four major recommendations based on Cadre Officers opinions, student discussions and interviews, and questionnaires distributed to all freshman and sophomore ROTC classes. The recommendations take into consideration the benefit of the ROTC program to the individual. They are:

1. ROTC should be made completely voluntary effective Sept. 1969.

2. A two year transitory period should be used to implement the change. In Sept. 1967 ROTC would be compulsory, in September of 1968 sophomore classes would be voluntary and freshman compulsory, in 1969 all voluntary.

3. All entering freshmen and sophomores should be required to attend discussions during Orientation Week. These discussions would be 3-6 hour blocks of instruction to inform the students of their military obligations and the advantages of ROTC.

4. The credit hours of sopho-

more year in ROTC should be increased from one to two.

Other business conducted at the Senate meeting was a commendation to Firestone and his committee for what Senate President Gary Sillverman said was "an outstanding job far surpassing the faculty study on the same subject."

Appreciation was also extend-

ed to Brushfire editor Ace Remas for a successful job. Remas published a 92-page edition of the literary magazine this year. He hopes to publish yet another late this semester.

Dave Diedrichsen proposed a committee study of election procedures regarding the limiting of campaign signs and providing

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## Candidates Campaigned At Election Rally

By Sue Reynolds

Tuesday night's Election Rally was a clearing house for new ideas on how to run the ASUN.

The presidential candidates, Riley Beckett and Ernie Maupin spoke, along with candidates for first and second vice presidents, senators-at-large, and class presidents.

Dick Harris, candidate for first vice president, is running unopposed. However, he aired a few ideas he has concerning ASUN financial support of activities such as drama and debate.

At present, ASUN funds support these two activities. Harris feels contributions should be solicited from celebrities and the various colleges to supplement the ASUN monies.

The two candidates for the of-

fice of second vice president put forth their ideas on aiding co-ordination between various groups on campus, and improving social functions.

Mary Ann Ritterby, independent, has plans of enlarging the new chaperone file. Besides a file of chaperones, Miss Ritterby would collect information on facilities available for dances, etc. in the Reno-Sparks area. This file would include the amount of room available, the type of surroundings, and the prices of each facility.

Dance Bands

Miss Ritterby also wants to develop a file of dance bands, drawn mostly from the local high schools, which would be available for university social functions. "I plan to include informa-

tion concerning price, availability, and type of music they play," she said.

Kappa Alpha Theta's Pam Lee pledges to enlarge the recently-established chaperone file, and to investigate numerous businesses that might be interested in renting their facilities for University functions.

Miss Lee feels the Activities Calendar, which is distributed each registration day, is not able to keep up-to-date on all school events. "Many clubs plan activities after the calendar is put out," she said. To remedy this, Miss Lee would draw up a monthly calendar containing all the planned events of the month and distribute it to all living groups.

AWS hopefuls, who offered

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# Sunny NSU Demands Regents and Medical School Today . . . Tomorrow?

by George Frank

The University of Nevada Board of Regents was scrutinized last week, but by a lesser group from the warmer part of the state.

The latest attack came via a newspaper story (and I use this in the fullest extent of the imagination) that appeared on the front page of the Nevada Southern Rebel Yell. There is, according to the story, a movement to impeach the three regents from southern Nevada because they failed to vote negatively on the medical school proposal. The records showed one of the southern regents ill and two abstaining when the vote was taken. P.S. We were going to use the NSU story on the front page of Sagebrush but were afraid of current laws of libel.

## For Your Information

The rebels are taking their name seriously and they are now beginning to fight among themselves. If they continuously exercise the impeachment clause they may not be able to fill the two new spots on the board that they are vehemently striving for.

I found some resentful remarks in a front page column by the editor of the southern tabloid. I can hardly feature a front page column, but to put a smiling picture above it has to be too much.

Below the grinning face was a story that had no beginning, sought no theme and never had an ending. But with the clever use of satire,

humor and other retoric devices the editor said nothing.

Also on the front page was a painting by Rembrandt, *The Syndics of the Cloth Guild, 1662*. With a grand display of ignorance they portrayed a parallel of the men in the picture with the regents.

They did overlook one factor: The men in the painting were leading and influential merchants of Amsterdam. I hope NSU will demand an art appreciation course next year rather than a medical school.

Although the painting is a trademark for Dutch Master cigars it is not a Norman Rockwell reproduction.

The only advice I can give to our

southern students, and I refrain from using the word foe, is that if their newspaper is any indication of the maturity and responsibility they are not in any way ready for a medical school.

After watching the discussion or "Talk - in" or demonstration or whatever you want to call the expose on Friday I was excited; not by what I learned about the war in Vietnam, but I realized that the students did care and they were ready to defend their philosophies on the Asian conflict, whether pro or con.

I am not a political activist, but I do feel good when I see people expressing their feelings. If the chance to express oneself is ever used, the best chance is in college.

## Letters to the Editor

The Sagebrush encourages editorial opinion from its readers in the form of letters to the editor. However, all acceptable submissions must be typewritten, double-spaced, less than 250 words in length, and signed with address and telephone number included.

In keeping with a "courage of your own convictions" policy, names will not be withheld from letters. In addition, we reserve the right to edit for length and grammar.

### Grooviest Yet

To the editor:

When I first came to the University of Nevada some of my colleagues told me, sort of defensively, that nothing ever happens here. I think that they were wrong, things are happening here, although perhaps not as overtly as at some other schools.

In April we are going to have a strobe light show and a rock-and-roll dance; we already have a movement to protect grass on our campus; perhaps most impressive of all, last Friday we had the anti-napalm action by the Peace-in-Vietnam Committee.

In the latest jargon, that action literally "blew the campus' mind". Even people who were initially hostile were saying among themselves, "something is finally happening". The fact that dozens of students could stand, eyeball-to-eyeball, heatedly debating the war in Vietnam without any violence being committed and with something being learned by all, is a sign of maturity. It is also a comment on the wisdom of our Chancellor who, instead of hiding behind some technicality as the administration at Berkeley did last December, allowed the Committee to set up a table.

The University of Nevada administration and students need not take a back seat to anyone after last Friday. This goes both for those very brave students who

sat behind the table facing angry "hawks", and for those students who vociferously defended the war in Vietnam but who never crossed the dividing line between argument and violence.

To me that spells a sound academic environment and a democratic future for the grooviest generation yet.

Boris Raymond

### Tradition Flaunted

To the editor:

I must take immediate, vehement and self-righteous exception to the audacity of one Ernest Maupin (among other candidates for student office). I single out Mr. Maupin for his singular boldness in blatantly ignoring the valuable traditions of this university and the imperatives of the "Upper Classmen's Committee to protect the integrity of herbacious elements" (i. e., "keep the hell off the Quad grass").

It seems obvious to me and to other right-thinking students, that candidates for student office who ignore the most valuable tradition of the university, ought not be allowed to continue their candidacy. I refer, of course, to election advertisements on or abutting the Quad. Such total disregard for traditions, indicates total lack of concern for the feelings of students and offends the multitude of students who rally around grass. Are such candidates really qualified for the awe-

some responsibilities of student office?

Does Mr. Maupin (and the others) think himself above our venerable tradition? It would appear that prima facie evidence exists that would allow the Upper Classmen's Committee to "lake" all candidates who have audaciously disregarded Almighty Tradition, in allowing their political advertisements to be displayed on the grass of the Quad.

Sincerely,  
Edmond George

### Ad Infinitum

To the editor:

I'm just an interested student and his letter is actually directed to any others that may be found on this campus. I wouldn't normally voice my opinions publicly because I've seen others do the same with no results except, perhaps, for a sarcastic retaliation from some one else. But there are so many things I question about this campus that perhaps the few straight answers I get will justify my sticking my neck out.

I generally get around to reading the Forum but I don't look forward to it. This last issue had a good cover and an article by Richard Norris which made the issue worth publishing. The rest of it was worthless to me and to the majority on campus unless I grossly overestimate the average intelligence of the student body. (Am I qualified to say this? I can only hope so.) The over all low was the article on ways to help Red China. I'd like to believe that the author was commissioned to write the article with the stipulation that it would be printed regardless of content. This would save the Forum staff from having to admit that they okayed the article after reading it. But since this is probably not the case, I'm forced to look at the Forum staff the same as I look at the author. (I hate to cut up individuals or put anybody on the spot but I guess I am, aren't I?)

Another thing that came up just recently was this committee that threw people in the lake for walking on the grass. I guess this caused a lot of excitement from the letters to the editor of the past week. The first one said that people shouldn't be thrown in the lake. It was written by Preston West. In the next paper, three letters appeared. One by Rick Macauley said if you're against the lakings, stay off the grass (sounds like the argument in favor of capital punishment

for stealing a loaf of bread). The one by Pat McGee was good, and the one by R. J. Mort, Jr. read like material to be found elsewhere in the Sagebrush except for the last line which I consider golden. The problem is a simple one. If the high-ups at this school would get off their big fat affluences and make a ruling we wouldn't need a committee of baddies to push people around. A dip in the same lake is a possible result from ice skating and I notice the big boys didn't waste any time in prohibiting that.

I cut the Sagebrush above but I must admit that the Sagebrush this year is a 100 per cent improvement over last year's. I do feel, however, that there is too much material about elections. There is a student body president because in this way the students can pretend that they really make some of the decisions. But let one of these presidents decide to do something completely constitutional, but that one of the boys upstairs doesn't like and see how far he gets. There have been conflicts in the past but not anything real important. Most of the offices are prestige contests except for Senate, IFC and other groups that are functional and save the school having to hire people to do the dirty work. I can't really believe that this student body is as gullible, uninformed, and irrational as they sometimes seem. And this one little letter probably won't

change anything. If I honestly thought it would I would probably also be wrapping my sandwiches in toilet paper and saying I'm stopping the war in Vietnam. I try to tell myself that I'm uninfluenced by all the uncoolness on this campus but the reputation of the school goes with a person when he graduates and God knows that I have enough strikes against me without adding to them. It sort of resembles "don't step on my blades" or Too Many people hate me already (Forum before last). This type of journalism has less resemblance to Sydney J. Harris or Herb Caen than perhaps to Ann Landers. But this, I'm glad to repeat, is on the way out, from all indications.

Now if I had an answer to all the problems that I can see in this campus, this letter would have only been perhaps ten lines long. But the answer isn't this simple. However complex the answer is it has to start with people wanting something better. All I've done is point out a few things that occurred in the past week or two that detract from the students and faculty of this campus. In two weeks, I could write this same letter with all new material. There must be some one on this campus with enough brains to come up with a solution but I've done all I can.

Sincerely,  
Donald Crawford

## Career Calendar

### Friday, March 3

Air Force, Western GEEIA Region—(Math, Physics, CE, EE, Engr Sci)  
United States Steel Corporation—(Chem, Math, Physics, Acct, Econ, Mgmt, EE, ME, Engr Sci, Met Engr, Min Engr)  
The Boeing Company—(Math, Physics, CE, EE, ME, Engr Sci, Met Engr)

### Monday, March 6

Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake—(Physics, Math; any Engr)  
Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, University of California—(Any A&S, Eng, or Min Engr)  
Security First Nat'l Bank, Los Angeles—(Bus Adm; Any Agric; Any Liberal Arts with one year acct.)  
VISTA-Office of Economic Opportunity—(Any Educ, A & S, or Agric; Nurs, Mgmt)

### Tuesday, March 7

Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake—(Physics, Math; Any Engr)  
First Nat'l Bank of Oregon—(Ag-Econ; Any Bus)  
Climax Molybdenum Company—(Chem, CE, ME, Met Engr, Min Engr)  
Western Union Telegraph Company (Any A & S, Bus or Engr)  
VISTA-Office of Economic Opportunity—(Any Educ, A & S, or Agric; Nurs, Mgmt)

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AWS President Marvis Cooper wears an orchid the Associated Women are selling through Mar. 14. The women guarantee delivery of orchids for Easter, March 26, or Mother's Day, May 14.

A booth will be set up in the Student Union next week from Tuesday, Mar. 7 through Friday, Mar. 10. In addition, the women will be going to all the living groups until the sale ends.

The cost is \$3.25, and orchids will be received from a Pasadena firm. The money will be used for the AWS Scholarship Fund.

### Thetas Take Top Scholastic Honors

The Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority was again this semester presented with the Panhellenic Scholarship trophies at the Associated Women Students Election Breakfast held on Feb. 26 in the Dining Commons.

The Pledge Trophy was presented for the ninth time to the sorority. It has been won five times in succession and four other times since the trophy originated in the Spring of 1959.

The Active Trophy was presented for the third time in succession while winning the trophy eleven times since the Fall of 1954.

The high scholastic average is maintained through what is called a study table. Study table meets Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights in the Ross Business Building from 7 to 10 p.m.

Every girl who does not have a 2.2 for the previous semester must go. Any girl receiving a "D" or "F" notice must also go.

Leata Sawyer, President of Kappa Alpha Theta, says the "House does not have a test file as some people feel we do."

Miss Sawyer also said, "Learning reflects one's attitudes on other things as well as education."

The Pledge Scholastic average was a 2.69 while the Active chapter had a 3.07.

There are 72 active and three pledge members of Kappa Alpha Theta. Thirty-two pledges made their grades last semester.

### ... ROTC Report

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space in the Sagebrush for each candidate's ads. Dick Harris reported that his committee on Teacher Evaluation would be ready for distribution of their evaluation by mid-semester. The problem of pilfering was brought up by Senator Tom Stephens. Discussion will be continued at the next session of senate in two weeks.

Elect . . .

**Carol Garaventa**  
for  
**College of Business**  
**Senator**

Student Headquarters

**HALE'S**  
**DRUG STORES**

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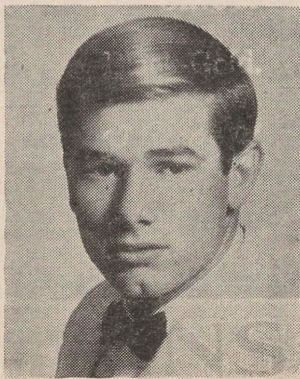
*We Cash Your*  
*Checks*

Elect . . .

**Julie Savage**  
for  
**Business Senator**

Elect . . .

**Dick Edwards**  
for  
**Arts and Science**  
**Senator**



Elect

**Dave Melarkey**  
for  
**Sophomore Class**  
**President**

*'A Man Who Will Represent You'*

Elect . . .

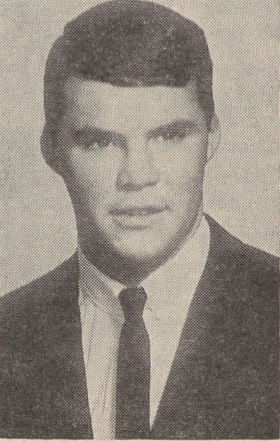
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for  
**Arts and Science**  
**Senator**

Re-elect . . .

**Dave Firestone**  
for  
**Arts and Science**  
**Senator**

Elect . . .

**Mike Malloy**  
for  
**Arts and Science**  
**Senator**



**RILEY**  
**BECKETT**  
A.S.U.N. President

- Junior Class President
- Presidents Cabinet
- Senate—3 Terms
- Winter Carnival Committee
- Mackay Day Committee
- Blue Key
- Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity
- Sagers
- Boxing—3 Years
- Block N
- Representative to Judicial Council

## ...Candidates Promise Bigger TUB, Clean 'N'

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their campaign speeches at the recent AWS Election Breakfast, were introduced. Ann Havrilla, Pi Beta Phi, and Independent Pat Miltenberger are vying for the office of AWS President.

The vice presidential candidates for AWS are Tri-Delt's Pat Semenza and Pi Beta Phi's Debbie Moore.

### Channel Funds

Senior Men's Senator-at-Large candidate Mac Potter was unable to speak, but Mike Woodhead, a Sigma Nu brother, spoke on Mac's behalf. The main policy stands that Potter takes concern publications and finance. Potter thinks more money should be channeled into cultural and intellectual activities on campus—a better lecture series is one of his goals in this field. Although Potter commended Ace Remas for the job he did on the **Brushfire** this year, he believes the editorship of that publication should stay in undergraduate hands.

Potter's third objective is to inject more vitality into the **Forum**.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Rick Shelby gave a short speech, in which he mimicked the diversity of issues that were being presented. He summed up his platform with "I'm not running for an issue, I'm running for an office. I'm offering you myself."

Jim Ryan, Independent, felt communication is the biggest problem faced by ASUN officers. He would like to see office hours set up for senators-at-large. An article in the **Sagebrush** on Publications and Finance Control Board meetings would also be beneficial, he felt.

### Expand Union

Ryan also wanted to improve the dining commons, expand the Student Union, and conduct a study of present Student Union hours.

Ryan was eliminated from the running in Wednesday's general elections. Cindy Winters is Pi Beta Phi's candidate for Junior Women's Senator-at-Large. She feels there should be better communication between the Finance Control Board and the ASUN officers.

She advocates approving budgets at the beginning of each semester, so that the various clubs can plan their financial futures for the semester. Under such a plan, Miss Winters advocates that

budgets be submitted and studied a week prior to a vote on them.

Annette Knous, a Tri - Delt, wanted to strengthen Senate by having a weekly column in the **Sagebrush**, and establishing office hours for senators-at-large.

Miss Nnous also suggested an investigation of the ASUN bookstore.

However, she was eliminated in Wednesday's primary election.

Tom Meyer, Junior Men's Senator-at-Large candidate and Sigma Nu, is all for revamping the Finance Control Board, so that we will be able to trace the exact disposition of our semesterly \$17.50 ASUN fee.

Meyer feels the students would be more interested in class activities if they knew just how much money their class was getting.

The communications problem could be solved by continued careful selection of publications editors, he said.

### Liaison Committees

SAE Bob Shriver would set up liaison committees if elected. The first would be a committee to inform the Board of Regents of student desires. The board, he said, very seldom hears what the students want.

Another committee Shriver suggested would be one between the Graduate Student Association (GSA) and the ASUN. Shriver said such a committee would help in promoting better understanding and cooperation between the two groups.

Ed Horgan, ATO's candidate, was not able to speak, but was represented by Bob Basta. Basta emphasized Horgan's experience in Senate. Horgan was eliminated in the primary.

### Two Unopposed

Mike Sala, an ATO, is unop-

posed for the position of Senior Class President.

SAE Mike Newmarker is unopposed for the Junior Class Presidency.

Dave Melarkey, an SAE candidate for Sophomore class president, finds Frosh-Soph Field Day his biggest challenge. He wants to set up a sophomore class forum to inform sophomores of activities, thus encouraging greater participation.

ATO Alan Means thinks Frosh-Soph Field Day should be changed a little. "There is so much brush growing around the 'N' that nobody can see it. I think we should go up and remove the brush."

Candidates Dave Blakely, Sigma Nu, and Jim Germain, Phi Sigma Kappa, were voted out of the running in the primary.

## NDE English Grant Awarded Nevada

The University of Nevada's English department has been awarded a National Defense Education grant to conduct a summer English Institute. This is the third consecutive year the grant has been awarded.

The seven week institute is designed to help teachers familiarize themselves with the new knowledge in language, literature and composition. The program will be made up of three courses, workshops, lectures and films.

Walter Van Tilburg Clark, author of "The Oxbow Incident" and writer in residence at the university, will teach the literature course.

## Psychologists Teach Chimp Sign Language

A chimpanzee named Washoe is being taught sign language by a husband and wife team of experimental psychologists. Dr. Beatrice T. Gardner and Dr. Allen R. Gardner, both instructors on the University of Nevada campus, began work with the chimpanzee last June.

Washoe was born in Africa. She is owned by the Primate Air Force Laboratory. The Gardners are raising the chimpanzee like a child. Washoe has learned to ask for more and to be picked up by sign language.

The chimpanzee is a joint experiment for the Gardners. They each have separate experiments going on at this time also. Mr. Gardner is studying the behavior of rats. He also teaches experimental psychology, learning, and perception. Mrs. Gardner is experimenting with the behavior of spiders and teaches physiological psychology.

The Gardners came to Nevada in 1964. Mrs. Gardner taught psychology at Wellesley for three years before coming to Nevada. Her spider studies are an offshoot of her thesis which she did for her doctors degree at Oxford.

# AWS Hopefulls Look At Hours, Handbook

Longer and better hours, the AWS Handbook and a stronger AWS body were the main campaign topics discussed at the Associated Women Student's Election Breakfast held on Feb. 26 in the Dining Commons.

Campaign speeches were presented by the candidates running for AWS president and vice-president. The candidates are as follows: president, Ann Havrilla and Pat Miltenberger; vice-president, Debbie Moore and Pat Semenza.

Debbie Moore who is running for AWS vice-president outlined her campaign with seven ideas.

1. Categorization for women's hours based on social as well as academic standing.
2. Extension of hours during holidays.
3. Continuation of the Occupational Handbook.
4. Sending more than one delegate to National Convention by money making projects as the orchid sale. (The orchid sale started Thursday, Mar. 2.)
5. The vice-president will help the president with her duties during Orientation Week.
6. A file notebook will be kept of campuses which have set precedents in the past years. This notebook will be on file in the Associated Women Student Office for the vice-presidents of the dormitories and the housemanagers of the sororities.
7. Would like to keep a sugges-

tion box in the housemanagers' and vice-president's rooms.

In conclusion, Miss Moore urged all women to "go to the polls and make this a record breaking election."

Pat Semenza, who is also running for AWS vice-president, outlined her campaign with the promise to concentrate an effort to improve the hours of all women on campus. Miss Semenza stated, "AWS is made strong only because of the interest and active participation of you, its members."

She urged better attendance at the AWS Council meetings reasoning the increased attendance would help increase the influence of AWS on campus.

In conclusion she added "Improvement and change are a result of positive action which must be initiated to better our AWS."

Ann Havrilla, who is currently the AWS vice-president, is running for president. Her speech contained points urging the need for a stronger representative group from the freshman class.

Miss Havrilla would like to see a freshman council of about eight girls formulated. They would be elected by the freshman class or selected by a committee of interviewers. It would be their duty to assist the council in the various activities and to more fully

represent the freshmen women.

She also urged that a pamphlet containing all the events for the AWS during 1967-68 be compiled and sent to new and returning women. It would list all the activities and explanations of opportunities found within AWS.

Miss Havrilla would also like to initiate the honorary organization of Alpha Lambda Delta for women to the University of Nevada campus.

Lastly she'd like to see a file placed within the AWS office which would include all the information that Mary Nagel, Occupational Handbook chairman, has collected this past year. This file will contain most of the information available, concerning job opportunities for women upon graduation from a university with a Bachelor's Degree. The file would be open to all women.

The other candidate running for AWS president is Pat Miltenberger. Miss Miltenberger outlined her campaign with emphasis on Woman's Day, the AWS Handbook, Orientation Week, and women taking a stand.

Miss Miltenberger said, "Freshmen are the first step to a better government." She would like to have a panel discussion during Orientation Week composed of individuals at the university involved in student affairs, counseling and testing, financial aids and scholarships for incoming freshmen women.

Miss Miltenberger also brought up the fact that the AWS constitution states "a big-little sister program or its equivalent be provided." Such a system is not being presented at this time.

Lastly Miss Miltenberger said that "The AWS president represents AWS in the Senate. She should use this as an opportunity to provide women students with a voice on issues of concern."

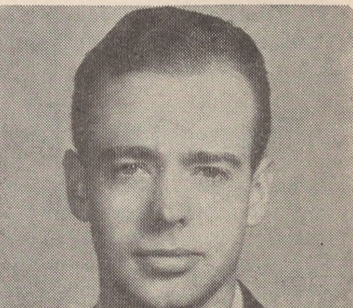
Other events of the Breakfast included rose presentations to freshman women who received a 3.2 or better.

Awards were presented to the living groups who had improved the most, to the women's residence halls for high grade point average and Panhellenic awards for high grade point average for the pledge class and high grade point average for the active chapter.

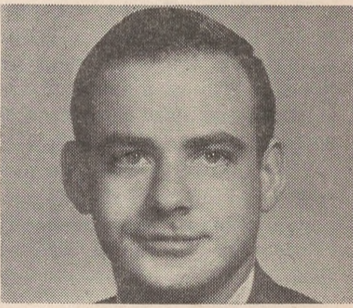
The Improvement plaque went to Artemisia Hall who improved .35. The Women's Residence Hall's Trophy was presented to Manzanita Hall which had an overall of 2.56. This trophy has gone to Manzanita Hall for the last five years, the entire life of the trophy.

Both Panhellenic Awards went to Kappa Alpha Theta. The pledge scholastic average was 2.69 while the active chapter had a 3.07.

Entertainment was provided by "Those Guys."



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## University Looks to Alumni for Money

The University of Nevada has turned to the alumni for additional funds to meet the ever-increasing cost and demands for services at the university.

The first Annual Alumni Support Program has been started at the university and is in its sixth month.

The drive was started in September by William Thornton during his term as president of the University Alumni Association. Since then Thornton has been appointed chairman of the drive by the new Alumni President Henry Clark.

The purpose of the drive is to obtain money through contributions to aid in different areas of the university. Contributions are designated, by the contributor, for one or more of ten areas.

These areas are: unrestricted use, alumni association activities, library book fund, research scholarship, memorials, restoration of Morrill Hall for an alumni center, special colleges or departments, alumni membership dues, or the contributor may specify any other field.

The goal of the project is \$20,000 by September 1967. Now the drive has collected \$4,600 from 400 contributions.

The drive started with the mailing of 7,600 letters to Nevada alumni requesting their contributions. Since then 2,000 have been returned by the post office due to changes in address and only 400 returned with contributions.

Charles Russell, director of Development for the University of Nevada, is working as coordinator

for the program and said there would be another mailing of letters sometime in March.

He said it usually takes two or three reminders before results are made and he feels the drive is good in gaining additional revenue for the university.

Russell said the Alumni Support Program is the first concerted effort by the alumni associa-

tion to contact alumni and seek support for the University of Nevada.

The idea of alumni support was first noticed two years ago when the alumni supported the University Library Book Fund Drive.

It was from their interest in that drive that the idea of the support program developed.

## Jazz Group to Present Noon Concerts

A free musical trip for those who are challenged by jazz will be presented each Friday at noon in the Jot Travis Lounge. Jim Milne, who recently formed the jazz sextet, says the group is made up of musicians from the university's stage band, regular band and one non-student.

The sessions are intended to communicate some of them musicians' appreciation of jazz to the audience, says Milne.

Today the group will play some of Milne's compositions.

Members of the sextet are: Don Good, alto-saxophone; Rich-

ard Havens, drums; Alan Metzger, trombone; Jim Milne, piano; Bob Montgomery, trumpet and non-student Gene Klump, bass.

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## 'Random Acting' Featured Sunday

"A unique evening of theatre for two players," will be presented to students, faculty and the public Sunday, Mar. 12 at 7:30 p.m., according to the Campus Christian Association and the Newman Club.

At that time the two organizations will present "Norman and Sandra Dietz at Random" in the Jot Travis Lounge of the Student Union.

The Dietz's, a man and wife team, are on their third national tour of random acting. The hour and a half program is subtitled "man and wife, and other outrageous roles."

The New York couple will play a "not-altogether-random assortment" of fables, vaudevilles and plays.

Only 200 tickets will be sold. They may be purchased at the Campus Christian Association, 1029 N. Virginia St., 322-1318. Adults will be charged \$1.50, students, 75 cents.



Norman and Sandra Dietz

## Campus 'Spurs' Not Cowboys-- Wear Skirts Instead Of Pistols

"Spurs? Oh yes, that's a cowboy's organization on campus," was the alert reply.

When two letters addressed to Spurs were lost, where were they sent? That's right, they were sent to the College of Agriculture.

Contrary to the belief of university students and members of the faculty, Spurs is not a cowboy organization.

S for service, P for pep, U for Unity, R for rep . . . We toast to Spurs! This could hardly be the chant of a cowboy club. However, it is the Spur Chant.

How does one identify a Spur? Well, a Spur is a girl who wears the odd blue and white uniform on campus.

Where does one find a Spur? One doesn't; he bumps into her accidentally while she is madly rushing around campus, keeping up with her busy schedule. Helping with registration, ushering at plays, organizing clothing drives for orphans in Vietnam, and sell-

ing mums are just a few of her duties.

Spurs was founded on Feb. 14, 1922 at Montana State College by a local senior women's honorary, Cap and Gown, which later became Mortar Board.

The founders chose this name because the golden Spur has been an emblem of exceedingly high honor ever since the age of chivalry.

The purpose of Spurs is to the college and community. Additional duties include fostering spirit among the students, upholding college traditions and supporting student body activities.

The national qualifications for membership include: participation in campus activities, dependability, personal integrity, service to others, and a minimum scholarship rating equal to an accumulative average.

Spurs are selected in the spring of the year from freshman women meeting the above qualifications who will serve during their sophomore year.

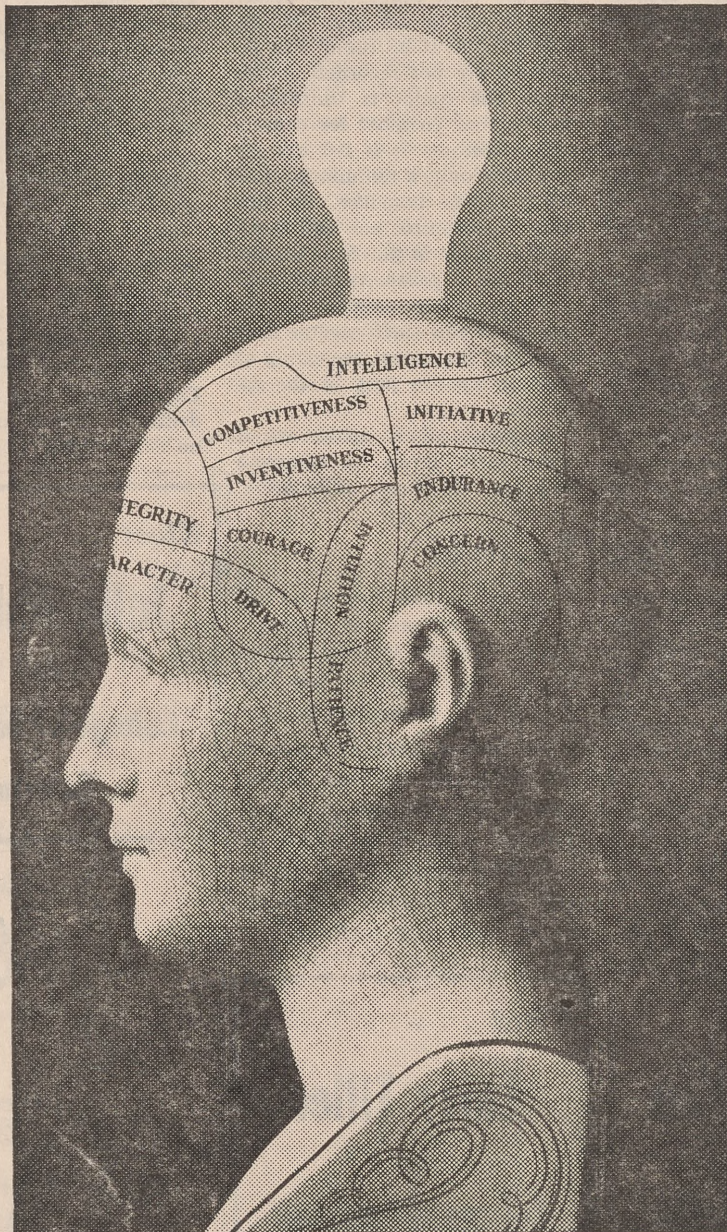
Service is the Spur's sole responsibility. As Dean Mobley said at the Spur Regional Convention in October, "Service is the price we pay for our place in the world."

## Buildings, Grounds Employs 100 Plus For Maintenance

The University of Nevada employs over 100 men and women for the purpose of maintaining the University's buildings and grounds.

John Sala, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, has 105 men and women under his jurisdiction. The men and women of building and grounds are employed as janitors, welders, painters, nurserymen, plumbers, and carpenters.

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Although the professional student and the draft dodging student get most of the publicity, the majority of college students are preparing for a career.

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William Rasmussen, director of the graduate placement office, each year schedules more than 200 interview dates with industry, business and education employers for hundreds of students.

"Never again in the student's career will he have the opportunity to meet with so many em-

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Whether a language student and the CIA are trying to get together, or a school teacher wants a spot in out-of-state school district, the placement office has a program of interviews to bring the employer and the potential employe face to face.

June graduates are urged by university officials to register with the office as soon as possible and to begin meeting the employers who are on campus almost daily.

Registration forms are available in the placement office. The completed forms must be returned with a receipt for \$3 from the business office in Morrill Hall.

Teachers' files are kept active for ten years in the placement office for the individual's use in job hunting. All other students must renew their file every year they want it to be active. The renewal fee is \$1.

Students who are not registered with the placement office may sign up for interviews, however if a student who has a form on file in the office requires an interview at a certain time the non-registered student may be re-scheduled.

For the \$3 registration fee, the student is entitled to any of the hundreds of pamphlets and booklets in the placement office. This material tells of job and career possibilities for people in industry, business, government, education and over-seas employment.

A booklet listing companies across the country and the skills they usually look for each year is given to each registrant. The booklet enables a student to check on jobs by industry, vocation and geographical location.

Further information is available in the graduate placement office in Clark Administration building.

## Student Key Club To Be Developed

As part of the new Huddle Restaurant, located at 9th and Virginia streets, a Key Club will be developed solely for the use of University students. The Huddle Restaurant owner, Mr. Patrick E. O'Brien said that the club will be open in the near future. It will be located in the basement of the building.

"I wish to give the Key Club a study-recreation room atmosphere," said O'Brien. Ping-pong tables, pool tables, shuffle boards, pinball machines and a juke box are only a few of the concessions that will be offered to members. O'Brien is hoping to install a television and set up tables apart from the recreation area for students who wish to study.

The club will be open during the same hours the restaurant is. Only those students who have keys will be allowed to enter. Key members may bring their friends. "I will have a set of rules that will be required of all members. Anyone who disobeys these rules will be asked to give up his key. All club members will be responsible for their guests," said O'Brien.

A buffet and dance will be given once a month for Key Club members.

## Fly Snatching, Athletic Spiders Under Psychological Study

Jumping spiders are being studied at the University of Nevada for their motivation and hunger behavior. Dr. Beatrice T. Garner of the Department of Psychology is conducting the experiment in the Life Science wing of the agriculture building.

In January of this year the fifth experiment dealing with the hunger responses of the spider was completed. At the present time data from this experiment is being analyzed. Dr. Gardner and her lab assistants, Jane McCarthy, senior psychology major, and Rihcard DeBusman, junior zoology major, have conducted this fifth experiment through its main steps which follow.

The spiders, Phidippus coccineus, are a brightly colored spider which are found in sagebrush. Dr. Gardner collects the spiders within a five mile radius of the university. According to Dr. Gardner, the housing developers around the university are the worst enemies of the spider collectors because the areas for

collection are being rapidly reduced by the construction.

### Catch as Catch Can

She said, "Lab conditions are not right for breeding the spiders so we would rather catch them. In a lab environment the spider's life processes are speeded up by the high temperatures. The spiders die correspondingly early. There is a four to five months difference in the life span of the spider under lab conditions."

After catching the spiders, one is chosen from the lab colony. The first test which it undergoes is the Select Test. To qualify for this test he must be between molts. Prior to and during molts a spider is in an inactive condition unsuitable for the test.

The Select Test takes a maximum of two hours. During this time a spider must consume four fruit flies each in thirty minutes in order to be eligible for the next step in the experiment. The next step requires the spider to eat six flies in one hour. It is then eligible for a trial run in

the actual recording apparatus.

The testing apparatus is a clear plastic dome with two levers used to move the fly around. The fly is underneath the spider on a different level but the spider can view it easily, but is unable to get to it.

### Trial Runs

The fly is run into the arena for six trial times. The spider cannot get to his prey but reacts to it as if he could. The responses are not recorded at this time. The spider is transferred to a similar chamber for concentrated feeding. It is fed one fly at a time until a ten minute lapse of no response. At this time it is considered "satisfied." The spider is put back on the shelf for a predetermined period. The spider, now hungry, is taken off the shelf several days later for the actual recording of its responses to prey in the apparatus.

Responses of the spider are of three main levels. A complete response involves orientation,

sighting of the prey; pursuit, running after the fly; and the jump, catching of the fly.

### "... in this corner ..."

The spider is given the fly in the arena 50 times no matter what the response. Each of the responses are recorded on a tape recorder by the lab assistant running the experiment. The experiment determines the degree of hunger of the spider, how long it will continue to respond to the prey which it can never get, the frustration of the spider according to the intensity of its responses, and much technical data relating to psychological behavior.

This experiment is a continuous one. According to lab assistant DeBusman, there is no end to what can be learned. "This is a very young science. Dr. Gardner is one of a very few in this field. Experimental psychologists are dedicated people and I can see no end to their work."

## Sparks High Enrolls in Stage Band Festival

Sparks High School Stage Band has enrolled in the 6th annual University of Nevada Stage Band Festival, Mar. 10-11 on the Reno campus.

The 19-member group, directed by Herb Kost, Sparks high school band director, will be one of forty high school bands from five states participating in the festival. The Sparks band will perform at 12 noon on Saturday.

The first Reno area high school band to perform at the festival, the Sparks band will make its fifth consecutive appearance this year. Darrell Winters conducted the group in 1963 and 1964, Kost assumed the directorship in 1965.

Members of the group include (saxophones) Lorna Ross, Lisa Fogel, B. Riswell, Mike Smith and Diane Bradley; (trumpets) Marc Ringlein, Dave Bohmont, D. Grienstein, and Vince Puliti; (trombones) Dennis Lipscomb, M. Gonzales, Chris Mumm, and D. Nesbit; (rhythm section) Bob Aymar, Mickey Rhoees, Bob May, erry Kennett, and Robin Snell.

A feature number of the Sparks program will be an original composition by the pianist of the

band, Bob Aymar, which he has entitled "Potatoes and Groovy". Other numbers include "Moten Swing", "La Suerta De Los Tontos", and "I Remember Basie."

The festival opens at 6 p.m. in the University Gym on Friday, Mar. 10, and concludes at 10 p.m. Saturday night. In all, nearly fifty bands, ranging from junior high school through college-university level, will perform.

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### Agriculture Building Houses Display Of Human Embryo, Fetus Stages

A display of human embryos and fetuses can be seen in the Fleischmann Life Science wing of the College of Agriculture. The display is located on the main floor and is enclosed in a glass case.

The human embryo is the development from fertilization to the early part of the third month pregnancy. The fetus is the development from the latter part of the third month to birth. The specimens are contained in a row of glass jars ranging in development from less than four weeks to 14 weeks.

Bruce Blatt, a biology graduate assistant, prepared the display. The embryos and fetuses were prepared in a series of different liquids in order to get the best results.

The first step involves placing them in a potassium hydroxide solution for about one week. When they are transferred to liquid alizarine which is a specific stain for calcium in the bones. The final product is placed in glycerin which produces the clearing of the flesh and helps preserve the body contents.

The bones are stained and the flesh has become clear. One can see the bone structure due to the purple stain which the bones have.

A person can see how rapid human growth can be. In the first jar, the embryo is less than four weeks old and not more than one-inch long. The jar containing a 14 week old fetus is considerably larger.

If a person wonders what the appearance of a human looks like during early stages of development, a walk to the Fleischmann Life Science wing may prove to be interesting.

### Women's Faculty Slates Luncheon

The Women's Faculty Club of the University of Nevada will present their annual luncheon and fashion show on Saturday, March 11, in Harrah's Theatre Restaurant.

The program will begin with no-host cocktails at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon will start at 12:30 p.m.

The theme of the show is "From Then to When," and will feature fashions from the past, present, and future.

Free parking will be provided, and door prizes will be awarded.

Tickets are \$3.50 per person. Reservations can be made by contacting any of the following persons: Mrs. Glen Lawlor, 322-6180; Mrs. Richard Eckert, 358-2540; or Mrs. Robert Longwell, 358-7964.

## 'Stead of Forecasting, Let's Reflect A Little

Today, at the University of Nevada students, planners, and the administration look to the future. A new Social Science building is now being constructed and in the near future a Physical Science building will be erected.

Instead, let's go back in the past. What did the University look like 30 years ago?

Mr. Herb Pruess, head of the University of Nevada Nursery, has been on the Reno campus for over 30 years. He first came to the University on April 30, 1936 when the campus looked much different than it does today.

The site of the Home Economics building was the site of the University President's home. Each president of the University lived in the spacious structure until it was demolished in 1954.

When Pruess first came to the University he saw an Agriculture Extension Building in the place where the modern day Ross Hall now stands. Also, the English building occupied the spot where the A. L. Higginbotham Department of Journalism is now located. Originally, the building was the school library.

Until 1941, Pruess saw the gymnasium where the modern-looking Getchell Library now stands.

According to Mr. Pruess there was never a Hartman Hall until after the Second World War. Today's Hartman Hall was a surplus building which was moved from Stead Air Force Base to the Nevada campus after W.W. II.

In his early years on the Reno campus, Pruess was used to hearing the sounds of railroad trains. There were once railroad tracks



Head Nurseryman Herb Pruess glances at past.

from Evans Avenue that went around what is now the Agriculture building to what is now the greenhouses.

To the south of Old Mackay Stadium there was once a girls' recreation field. A barbecue pit, built by the girls, can still be seen today although it is secreted behind a clump of trees and covered with vegetation.

Juniper Hall was once the site of the Dining Hall.

Mr. Pruess also noted a few changes in the students of the past and the students of today.

In the 40's Pruess said there was no Vietnam, pep pills, or L.S.D. which influenced students. He stated that there was more tradition. Freshmen were not allowed to walk up the front steps of Morrill Hall which was the President's Office and they were

not able to wear corduroy pants which were a big rage.

Pruess remembers that the students kicked about the food in the Dining Commons. "I guess that will never change because students will always expect the food that mother used to make," Pruess said.

In sports, Pruess reflected the times when the University of Nevada football team was coached by former Notre Dame football star Joe Sheetkeski in 1947. According to Pruess, big time football was ended when the team received no support from the town and the football team owed the Dining Hall over \$20,000 for feeding and care of the players.

He remembers when the basketball team was coached by Jake Lawlor, now director of Intercollegiate Athletics, in the late 40's. Our basketball team was excellent and in 1946 was invited to play in a tournament in Madison Square Garden. Pruess said the Nevada squad received a standing ovation when introduced wearing cowboy hats and throwing silver dollars.

The university has changed very much in the preceding years, however Pruess cherishes every one of his memories.

He has served the university for 31 years and is now 63 years old. Asked if he had any plans for retirement he stated, "I'll stay around for awhile and see what happens."

### Funeral Society Meets Next Week in Union

A meeting of the Western Nevada Funeral Society will be held Wednesday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in the Card Lounge of the Jot Travis Union.

Membership is open to anyone who shares the society's goals of simplicity and dignity in funeral arrangements. There is a life-time membership fee of \$10 for a couple and \$5 for a single person.

Members and those wishing to become members are urged to attend the meeting.

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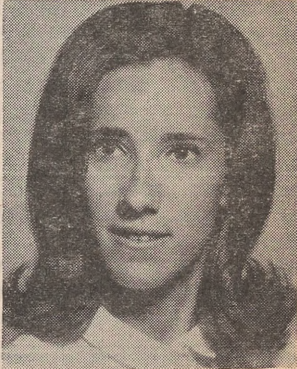
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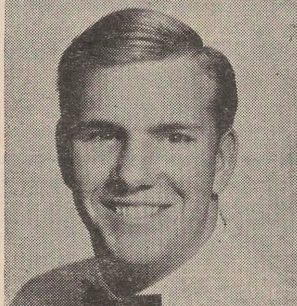
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The Paul Winter Jazz Ensemble will perform Tuesday, March 7 in the dining commons

## Jazz Ensemble Appears Tuesday

The Paul Winter Jazz Ensemble, one of the first bands to adopt the Brazilian Bossa Nova, will perform at the University of Nevada's Jot Travis Dining Commons, Tuesday, March 7, at 8 p.m.

Winter's Ensemble became the first jazz group to perform in the White House when they played for President John F. Kennedy in 1962. Their performance at the White House was hailed as one of the cultural events of the year by the Encyclopedia Britannica.

In 1962 the jazz group toured Latin America for the U.S. State Department as part of a cultural exchange. Paul Winter and his musicians played 160 concerts in 61 cities, many of which had never heard jazz before.

During the Latin American tour Winter's group took the sound of the Bossa Nova and spread it to the parts of Brazil that were unfamiliar with the beat.

Their performance on the university's Reno campus will be part of the Performing Artists Series. Admission prices are: general public, adults, \$2.25 and students, \$1; university staff and faculty, \$1.25. University students will be admitted free.

## Thirty Women Awarded Roses At Breakfast

Roses of red, pink, orange and white were presented to thirty freshman women for grade point of a 3.2 or better for this past semester. The women were presented at the Associated Women Student Election Breakfast held on Feb. 26 in the Dining Commons.

The Freshman woman with the highest grade point was Candice Carter with a 3.93. Miss Carter received a red rose.

The Freshman women receiving roses were as follows: Candice Carter, Carolyn Gottschalk, Barbara Killfoil, Suzanne Rabentine, Kathleen Wolf, Carol Goodwin, Susan Guster, Patricia Coli, Candace Hawkins, Andrea Leser, Annette Durr, Katherine Klaich, Cynthia Geil, Carol Avansino, Joan Broer, Cynthia Hasperis, Marguerite Moore, Patricia Lynch, Francis Witt, Delia Martinez, Linda Bufton, Stephanie Beck, Marion Flannigan, Stephanie Seach, Vicki Donalson, Virginia Perthel, Cynthia Parr, Susanna Smith, Deborah Robinson, Ruth Riding and Stephanie Liri.

## 500 Expected to Apply for Scholarships

About 100 persons have applied for scholarships for next year, according to Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman of the Scholarship and Prizes Board. He said, "I expect about 400 more applications for the 300 to 400 scholarships to be awarded."

Application forms are available in room 205, Morrill Hall. They must be filed with Dr. McQueen by April 1.

Students must have an overall grade point average of at least 2.75 to qualify for scholarships. Grade averages for each semester and the overall grade average must be computed on the application. "These calculations should be accurate," Dr. McQueen said.

Transfer students may use actual grade point averages earned at other schools when computing grades for scholarships. They are given a 2.0 average for grades of C or above when registering at the University of Nevada.

In some cases, more than one scholarship is awarded. However,

one application qualifies students for departmental scholarships, given at the recommendation of the department staff, and University of Nevada Scholarship Board awards.

Scholarship awards will be announced June 3, at commencement.

Elect . . .

**Rich Oliver**

for

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Experience—

**Ron Shane**

for

**College of Agriculture  
Senator**

Elect . . .

**Fafie Jones**

for

**Senator  
College of Agriculture**

**Rick Bauman**

for

**Student Union Board**

Elect . . .

**Pat Fagan**

for

**Arts and Science  
Senate**

Elect . . .

**Cheryl Wiley**

for

**College of Education  
Senator**

## FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES:

During the General Elections, the Student Body will vote on an amendment which would allow your Class Presidents a voting seat in Senate. This amendment was introduced by Dick Harris, Sigma Nu's candidate for First Vice-President.

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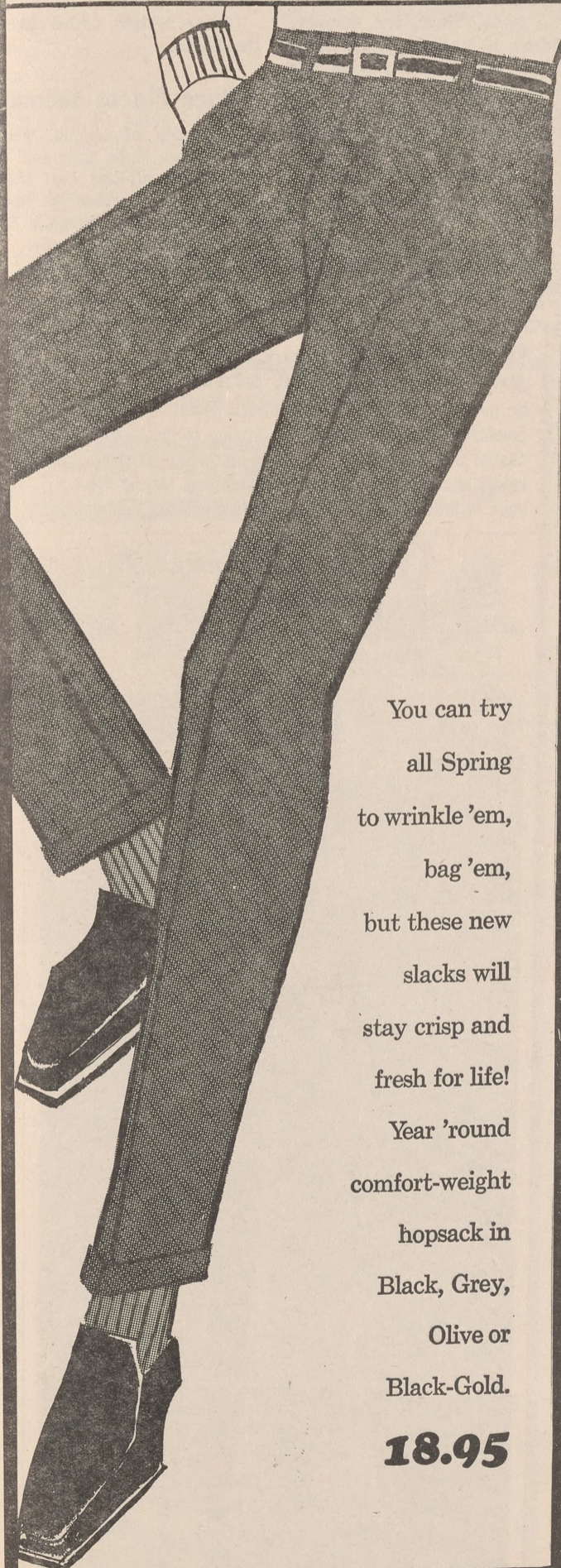
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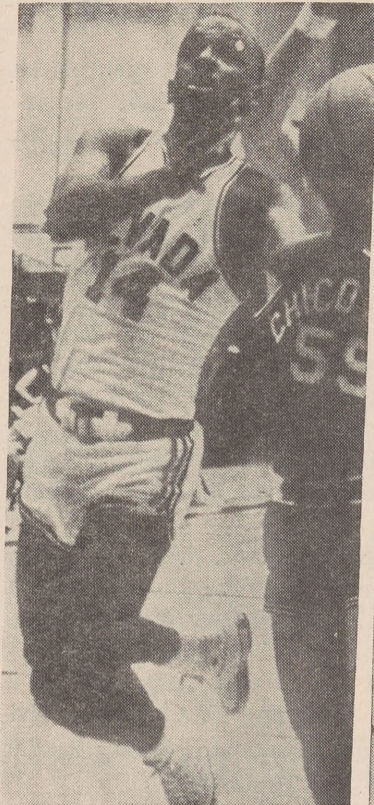
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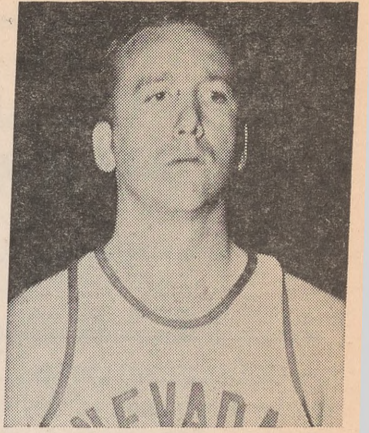
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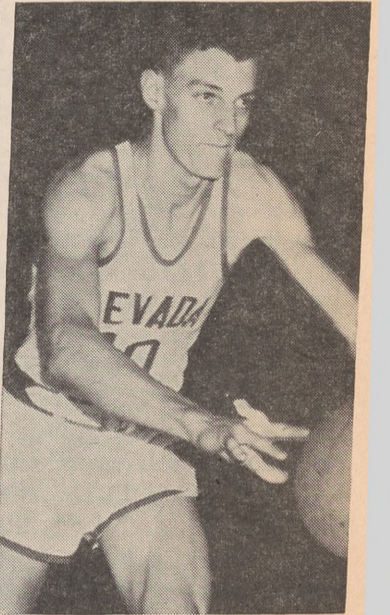
George Shoenberger



Bob Gilliam



Jerry Hart



Tom Smith

**Four Seniors to End College Cage Careers**

The University of Nevada basketball team winds up its season this weekend, hosting San Francisco State tonight and Hayward State tomorrow.

The Gators from San Francisco come to town with a 9-3 league mark, tied with Sacramento State

for second place in the Far Western Conference.

The Bay City squad has improved steadily through the season to work its way up the conference ladder. San Francisco holds the 1967 FWC single game scoring mark of 104 points.

The fifth-place Pioneers from Hayward have a 6-6 conference mark. Hayward's fine rebounder, Sonny James, and Nevada's Joe Madigan are expected to battle it on the boards. Madigan will be seeking to regain his league rebound lead.

These two games mark the final appearance of four graduating seniors.

Bob Gilliam, one of the finest guards Nevada has produced in recent years, is playing his last games in the Silver and Blue

uniform. Gilliam sparked last season's championship squad and was this year's team playmaker.

He was named second team all-FWC last season, and picked All-West Coast honorable mention this year.

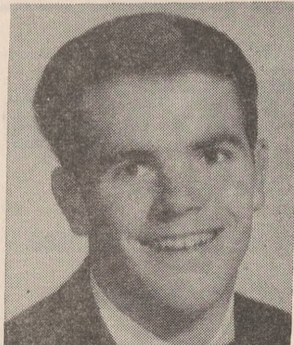
Tom Smith finished his Varsity competition this weekend after two years. Tom's play, outstanding shooting ability, and all-round team play have sparked this year's team.

Jerry Hart ends his playing days for Nevada this weekend after two years of varsity basketball. He provided back-up strength for the Wolves. His biggest asset is his desire and one hundred per cent effort.

George Shoenberger also winds up an outstanding playing career for the UofN. An exciting ball-handler and playmaker, George contributed a great attitude along with his ability to keep the team moving. He was one of the most consistent scorers and an excellent outside shooter.

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**From the  
End of the Bench**

By Mike Parman



Track Coach Dick Dankworth

**Aggies Host Meet**

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One of the finest Nevada Wolf Pack track teams in several years gets a chance to prove itself tomorrow when it takes the field in Davis, Calif., for the sixth annual Davis Relays.

Nine teams are entered, including strong Sacramento State.

"We are a little behind the California schools in training because of the weather," said coach Dick Dankworth.

"It will be a real good workout for us.

"Bill Perry and Vic Simmons are in good condition, ahead of the rest of the team," he added.

The meet begins at 12:30 p.m. with the pole vault.

The Relays feature all field, relay and hurdles events. No sprints are run.

Entered in the Davis meet are the Aggies, Sacramento, Cal State, San Francisco St., Humboldt State, Sonoma State, University of San Francisco and Santa Clara.

George Puce, Canadian shot put and discus specialist, will lead the Nevada weight men.

**Nevada Southern Topples Wolf Pack  
As Elburt Miller Held to 13 Markers**

The University of Nevada basketball team lost its final road game of the season Wednesday night at Nevada Southern, 84-53.

The Wolves succeeded in slowing down All-American Elburt Miller, holding him to 13 points, but the rest of the Rebels took up the slack and overran the Pack.

Nevada Southern, currently the tenth-ranked college division team in the nation, had an easy time subduing the visitors. NSU jumped into an early lead which widened to an impressive 40-22 at half-time.

Nevada scorers were led by

sophomore Hugh Gallagher with 20 points. Gallagher was the only Wolf to hit double figures in the scoring department.

The Pack's Joe Madigan paced all rebounders with 16.

A tremendous crowd of 4,500 was on hand to support the hometown favorites. The fans only disappointment was that Miller was held far below his 33 points a game average by the Wolves' zone defense.

The Rebels have accepted an invitation to play in the prestigious NCAA post-season tournament.

**Frosh Basketball Team Splits Games**

The Wolf Pack frosh cagers scored a split decision over the weekend, losing to the Cal Aggies 60-58 Friday, and dumping Chico's kittens, 81-71, Saturday.

The frosh used a final-minute slow-down tactic against the Aggies, holding the ball for a last second shot to tie the game. Unfortunately, the shot went amiss and gave the Aggies the win.

Alex Boyd led all scorers with 22.

Against Chico Saturday night, the yearling Nevadans came from behind to post the win.

Boyd again led the frosh, scoring 25 points and grabbing 19 rebounds.

Dexter Wright added 23 for the Pack.

**Puce Places Second**

University of Nevada weight star George Puce accounted for one of his all-time best marks as he tossed the shot put 60-6½ in the 10th Annual Maple Leaf Games in Toronto, Canada.

Puce's heave was second to Perry O'Brien.

**GOOD INDICATION . . .** Of this season's track power can be determined at this weekend's Davis Relays, featuring most of the teams in the FWC . . . Nevada should win more than its share of the scheduled events. . .

**GOING WILL BE TOUGH . . .** Tonight against the Gator cagers, but let's support the team . . . Four seniors will be in their last weekend of Wolf Pack court action—George Shoenberger, Bob Gilliam, Jerry Hart and Tom Smith. . .

**TOMORROW NIGHT . . .** May be a repeat of Nevada's slow down style against Hayward. Last time, the Pack lost a 31-29 stallaway . . . The Pioneers have taken four in a row, including a 76-72 win over San Francisco St. . .

**COACH BILL IRELAND . . .** Said this weekend's baseball games will NOT be played in Moana Stadium . . . Clark Field is the place. . .

**CHICO STATE'S TRACK HOPES . . .** Were hurt badly by the loss of 9.6 hundred man Bob Wallace, out for the season with an ankle injury . . . The Wildcats open their season against UOP tomorrow. . .

**GOLF FOR THE PACK . . .** At Chico this weekend is a challenge . . . Chico is the defending NCAA college division golf champions . . . Robb Shultz, the team's leading golfer, was the individual NCAA runnerup. . .

**NSU CAGE SQUAD NEXT YEAR . . .** Will be as good or better than this season's club . . . Former Rancho High star Chuck Eaholtz will join Elburt Miller in the scoring stats . . . He hit for 52 and 32 points in his first two frosh games this season. . .

**OUR OWN FROSH . . .** Has several players with tremendous potential . . . Included in the list are two big men, Alex Boyd and Dexter Wright . . . Rollie Hess will make a good bid for starting guard . . . The Pack should be on the winning end next season. . .

**TOP NEVADA CAGER INELIGIBLE TO PLAY IN A POST SEASON TOURNAMENT . . .** Looks very much like NSU Rebel Clyde Dawson, the team's leading rebounder and a double figure scorer. . .

**P.S. . . .** The End of the Bench has lost its anthropology 101 notebook . . . If you see it let me know . . . Better yet, let me copy your notes. . .

**Pedrojetti, Scheuller Box in Vallejo**

Nevada boxers Tony Scheuller and Joe Pedrojetti made good showings in the College-Navy Invitational Meet Tuesday night in Vallejo, Calif.

Pedrojetti, 147 pounds, scored a second round TKO over Jerry Woodow of the Navy.

Scheuller, 165, earned a draw with the Navy's Monroe Doyle. Pedrojetti used fast lefts and rights to batter his opponent at will before the referee stopped the bout.

Scheuller came on strong in the final round and had his opponent in trouble, but could not overcome Doyle's early lead.

Chico State 165-pounder Tim Fitzgerald was awarded the Outstanding Boxer Trophy for the meet.

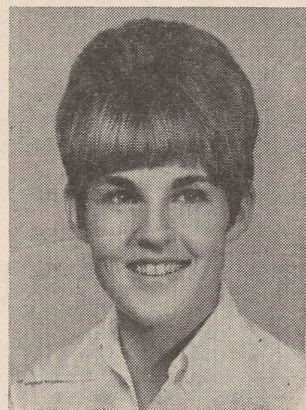
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# Diamond Crew Opens Season Today With St. Mary's

by John Culpepper

Disregard the Vernal Equinox, ground hogs, and all other portenders of Spring. The crack of hardwood against horsehide signals the advent of the season to all adherents of the National Pastime.

Spring arrives today

This afternoon, the defending FWC champion Wolf Pack baseball team takes on St. Marys at Clark

Field. Baseball fans can emerge from their annual winter hibernation and meager sustenance of hot-stove arguments.

Not only is it the beginning of the season, but Coach Ireland is treating fans to a double header Friday, and a single game Saturday against the Philadelphia Philly rookies.

This weekend's games are being played at Clark Field due to repair work in Moana Stadium.

Coach Ireland has decided to go with hurler Jim Whisman in the first game Friday and Mike Zuppan in the nightcap.

Saturday's game against the Pros will see Kevin Ulrich drawing the starting assignment.

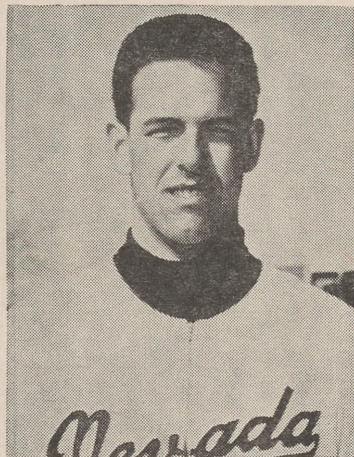
First Base—Lornie Wagner  
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Third Base—Mike Sala or Bruce Nickerson  
Shortstop—Rod Mathison  
Left field—Owen Toy  
Center field—Steve Small or Nik Walters  
Right field—Rod Pagni or Tip Miller  
Catcher—Steve Kosach

## Winters Honored

George Winters, high-scoring forward for Carson College, received his Athlete of the Month award for January by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters.

Winters accepted the award at the club's Tuesday luncheon meeting.

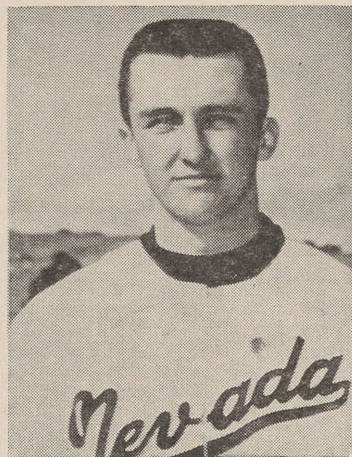
Winters averaged 30 points a game and led the Rangers to a 7-13 mark in their first year of competition. He scored 55 points in a single game to top off his standout performances.



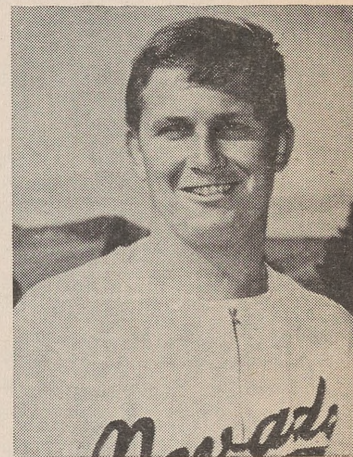
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## San Francisco Grabs League Grappling Title

Nevada could manage no better than sixth out of eight teams at the Far Western Conference championships at Chico State College last weekend, but the Wolf Pack received several outstanding performances from its wrestlers.

San Francisco took the team scoring title in the wrestling matches.

Highest finisher for Nevada was Mike Munoz who took second in the 177 pound weight division to Monty Muller of San Francisco State. Munoz lost the match on

points and Nevada's coach Bill Daniel attributed the loss the amount of weight Munoz had lost in recent weeks to get into the 177 pound class.

Terry Moreland of Nevada lost an overtime decision to Jeff Patch of Chico State in the finals of the 145 pound division. Patch went on to win the division and Moreland finished fourth.

Earl Wilkens picked up a fourth for Nevada in the 160 pound class.

A big surprise for Nevada was Ted Boyett who took a third in the 191 pound weight class. Boy-

ett trailed Ed Johnson of Humboldt and Grover Ford of the Cal Aggies, the division champ.

Team scoring:  
1, San Francisco State, 103; 2, Cal Aggies, 63; 3, Chico State, 58; 4, Humboldt, State, 52; 5, Sacramento State, 28; 6, Nevada, 26; 7, Hayward State, 5; 8, Sonoma State, 2.

## Burrell Defends Title

Otis Burrell, former Nevada high jump star who still attends classes at the UofN, will defend his National AAU indoor title this weekend in the Oakland Arena.

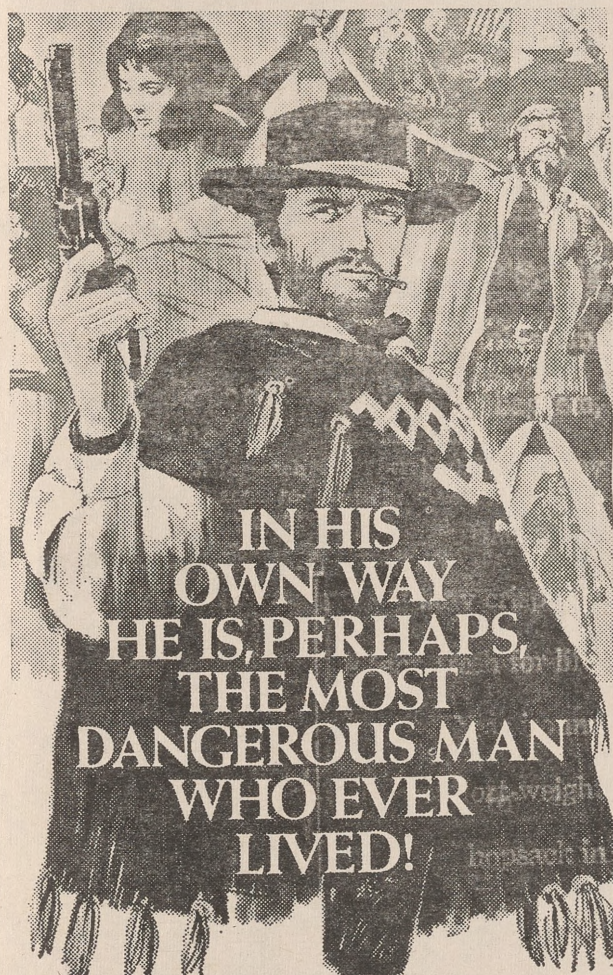
Burrell set the meet record last season in Detroit and will defend it against some of the nation's best jumpers, including rival John Rambo.

Burrell and Rambo both compete under the colors of the 49er Track Club of San Francisco.

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# Doctor Leaves University To Establish Child Center

A scientist who brought fame to the University of Nevada through his fetal experiments with monkeys will leave the university this June. Dr. Donald E. Pickering, director of Nevada's Laboratory for Human Development will move to Portland, Ore., where he plans to establish a diagnostic center for children.

Last spring, the 43-year-old pediatrician successfully kept a monkey fetus alive out side of,

but still attached to its mother. This was hailed across the country as an extremely valuable research breakthrough.

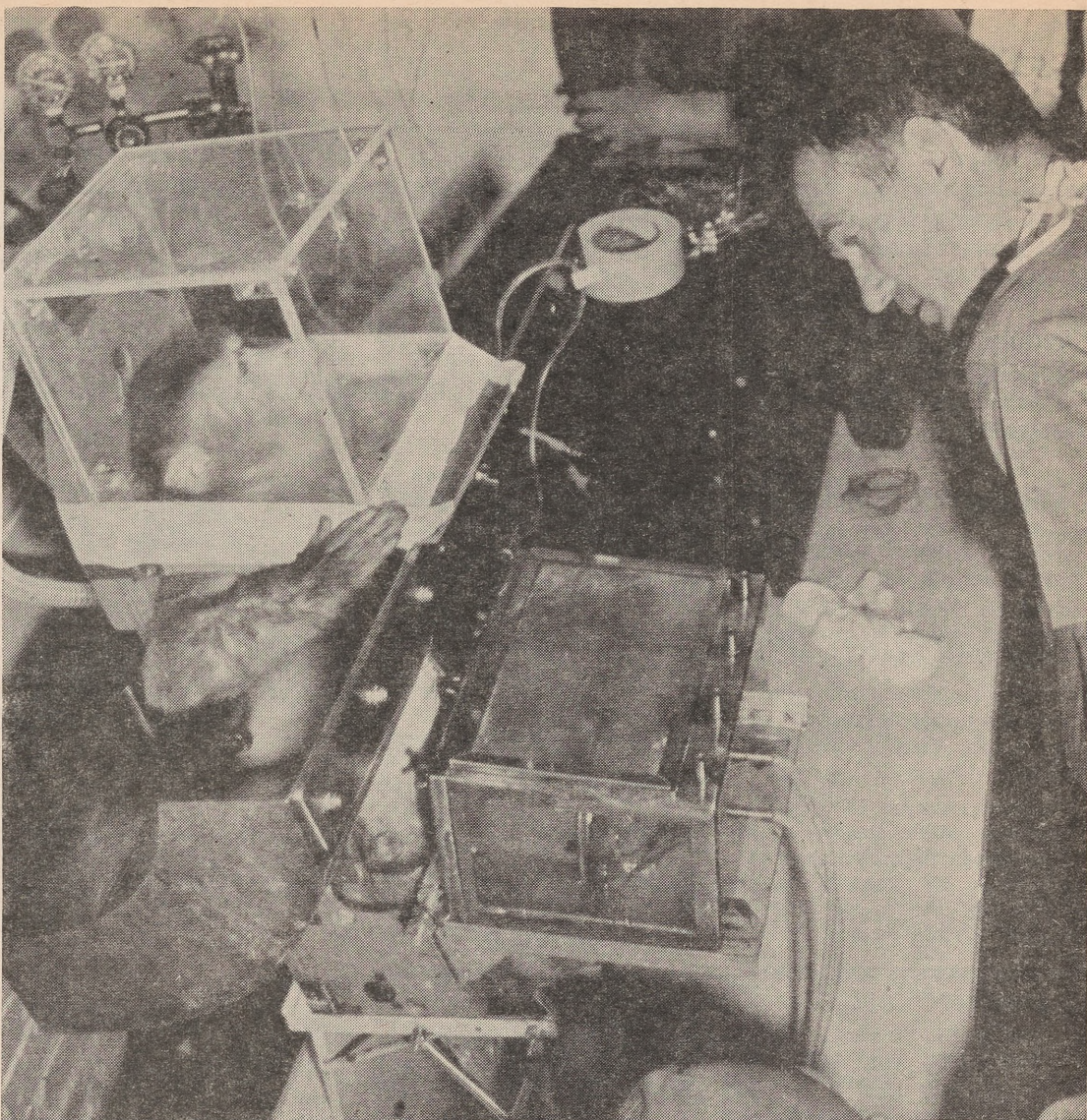
Dr. Pickering headed the lab at Nevada for nearly three years. He will set up a center in Oregon to provide diagnosis for children's diseases. He hopes to make the facility unlike any other in this country. Dr. Pickering says he was motivated to leave the university by his feeling of love for children.

While in Oregon he plans to keep up his interest in the research he did at Nevada.

Dr. Pickering supports the establishment of a two-year medical school in conjunction with Washoe Medical Center, a proposal that has been and still is in a heated debate throughout the state.

In 1949 Pickering was graduated from the University of California Medical School in San Francisco. He taught pediatrics there and later at the University of Oregon.

In Oregon he was director and senior scientist at the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center. In addition he was chairman of the department of Developmental Biology at the center.



Dr. Donald E. Pickering, director of the University of Nevada's laboratory of human development, looks at the monkey fetus he kept alive in a visible synthetic environment for 33 hours. The mother monkey sitting in the "executive chair" was still nourishing the fetus through the umbilical cord. The experiment carried out last spring was hailed as a major breakthrough by scientists across the country.

## Dan Guild Named Sager President

Dan Guild, 19, has been elected president of Sagers. Sagers is the service organization open to any under-classman. Guild will replace past president Bob Shriver.

Guild attended the Army-Navy Academy where he was his class' Valedictorian.

Guild plans to have some kind of Blue Key-Sagers banquet to promote better feeling between the Sagers and their "big Brothers", Blue Key. His plans also include:

1. To promote campus beauty.
2. To have more people interested in Sagers, especially more independents.
3. To promote spirit at the games and if possible, to have a cheering section for the Sagers.
4. Finally, to have a dance with the Sagers, the girls' service organization.

Also elected were Dave Blakley, vice president, and Bill Vlautin as treasurer.

## Swimming Tonight

Swimming will be featured tonight at an International Club get-together at Moana Pool.

President George Gratt has extended invitations to anyone wishing to meet in front of Morrill Hall at 7 p.m.

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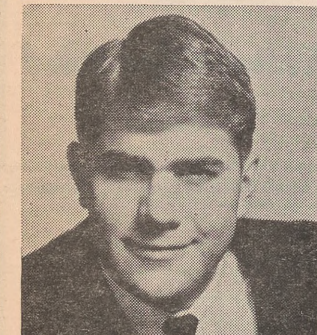
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for  
**Arts and Science Senator**



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